

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday, little change in temperature, moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 5:15, sets 6:15.
Moon rises 1:35 a. m., sets 11:35 a. m.
High tide 1:35 a. m., low 5:15 a. m.
Temperature 64 at 8 a. m., 66 at 10 a. m., 68 at 12 m., 66 at 2 p. m., 64 at 4 p. m., 62 at 6 p. m., 60 at 8 p. m., 58 at 10 p. m., 56 at 12 m. m.
Lights all visible at 5:55 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA

VOL. 15-No. 91 BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1918 ONE CENT

German Counter Attacks Smashed

WIN THE FIGHT AGAINST ALLIES

Czarina Is Reported Slain

Ex-Czar's Daughters, Reported Slain
Grand Duchess Tatiana (at right) and Olga. An unconfirmed report says that Tatiana has been murdered.

AMERICANS AID IN SMASHING FOE ON SOMME

CASUALTY ROLL HAS 23 NAMES

Roslinda Boy Previously Reported Missing Is Prisoner in Germany

By International News Service.
Washington, July 5.—Twenty-three casualties in the American Expeditionary Forces, were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows:
Five killed in action, seven died from wounds, two from disease, one from accident and other causes, three wounded severely and five missing in action.

The officers mentioned in the army list were:
SEVERELY WOUNDED.
Lieutenant A. Mortimer Van Ostrand, Lewiston, Idaho.
MISSING IN ACTION.
Lieutenant Leonidas B. Fulk, Montpelier, Vt.
The New England casualty list:

KILLED IN ACTION.
Private Russell P. Reeves, Derby, Ct.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
Corporal Leon A. Barhauff, No. 25 Cedar street, Springfield.

MISSING IN ACTION.
Private Willie E. Snowman, Blue Hill, Me.

Private John L. Whelan, No. 23 Congress street, Roslinda, previously reported missing, is a prisoner.

Private Robert S. Niver, No. 161 Hudson street, Hartford, Ct., previously reported missing, is now reported discharged to depot division for duty.

PERSHING'S NATIVE TOWN PAYS GENERAL TRIBUTE
LaCade, Me., July 5.—Here in LaCade, where he was born, General John Joseph Pershing yesterday was paid high honor at a history-making Independence Day celebration. Two years of his old Lincon schoolmates and playmates, who still know him as "Johnny," were among the thousands who paid tribute to the Missouri soldier. From a platform in the newly christened "Pershing Park," the general was eulogized in speech and song.

CONGRESSMAN GILLETTE FILES NOMINATION PAPERS
Frederick H. Gillette of Springfield, dean of the Massachusetts delegation in the national House of Representatives, for twenty-six years a member of that body and a potential candidate for Speaker, today filed his papers for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District. He is the first candidate for any office to file complete set of signed papers. It is said that he will be unopposed for the nomination.

RIOTS IN VIENNA
Vienna, July 5.—There are daily riots in the markets of Vienna, said a Hester dispatch from Zurich today. People stand in line all night to obtain meat, also-breads of them falling to do so. The hotel allowances in Vienna have been reduced 20 per cent, and the hospital rations 10 per cent.

Lawrence Weaver Seek Increase to \$40, \$50 Week

Lawrence, July 5.—Weavers in the textile mills here will get from \$40 to \$50 a week if their wage demands are granted.
They ask a 55 per cent. increase over their present wages of \$25 to \$30. Thirteen hundred weavers have gone on strike to enforce their demands. They want also the abolition of the premium system.

At present the American Woolen Company, which operates the two mills affected, is turning out, its officials say, practically 100 per cent. war orders. At the Wood mill 700 weavers are employed and at the Washington mill 600. The mill owners say that the premiums amount to \$15 or \$20 a week in addition to the basic week's pay.

FRENCH YEARS FOR PARENTAL BLESSING

Edward Tuck French, who graduated from Harvard College into matrimony, hopes for parental forgiveness for himself and his "Hello Girl" bride, formerly Miss Lillian M. Harrington, telephone operator of Manchester, N. H.
He rests much hope on the forgiveness which was extended eventually to his sister, formerly Miss Julia French, who was married to a man who was killed in action.

U. S. PLAN TO SHUT OUT TEUTONS FROM PACIFIC

Washington, July 5.—A resolution proposing that the United States introduce in the Senate this afternoon. The resolution proposes that these countries and China and Russia, whenever the latter shall be able to "contribute reasonable proportions of sea power," to be admitted as signatories shall enter into lasting agreements to make it impossible for the central powers to wage war on the Pacific Ocean.

ATTEMPT TO GET MEAT

London, July 5.—There are daily riots in the markets of Vienna, said a Hester dispatch from Zurich today. People stand in line all night to obtain meat, also-breads of them falling to do so. The hotel allowances in Vienna have been reduced 20 per cent, and the hospital rations 10 per cent.

CONGRESS OF ACTS OF REDS

Wilson Asks Consideration of Aswell Resolution, Which Will Be Taken Up at Once

Washington, July 5.—President Wilson this afternoon gave notice to Congress that he wished the Aswell resolution giving him control of telegraphs and telephones passed before a recess is taken. Chairman Pugh's committee act immediately and reported out the special rule which made the resolution in order for consideration this afternoon.

By International News Service.
Chicago, July 5.—A municipal election on the part of the Western Union in an effort to "mislead President Wilson and the country" is charged against President Carlton of that company, in a vigorous reassertion of strike orders, issued by S. J. Kennelkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union today.

The statement, which says peace could be obtained if the Western Union would accept the rulings of the War Labor Board, was sent to every local throughout the country.

"Word has reached me yesterday and today," is the message sent out of further attempts on the part of Western Union to mislead President Wilson and the country with reference to the attitude of the company.

The explanation of Mr. Carlton as to telegraphers' career, hope to exercise the rights given to them as to other American citizens by the Declaration of Independence will not square with the principles of today.

"The issue still stands as to whether the policies of President Wilson or of the Kaiserized Western Union are going to prevail in the telegraph."

"The strike plans of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union have not been changed, and the time for their taking effect remains at 8 o'clock central time, July 8. The purpose of the strike is to enforce the decision of the National War Labor Board dated June 1, and to sustain the proclamation of President Wilson dated April 5."

"The union will stand for peace, but if the test is forced upon us Monday next we stand ready to meet it."

BOOKKEEPER ACCUSED OF STEALING \$6,971

Thomas H. Little, a former bookkeeper in the employ of the Commonwealth Ice & Cold Storage Company, on Northern avenue, was arrested in the South Boston court today on the charge of larceny of \$6,971. He was charged with the theft of the company's property, which was held for the Superior Court in bail of \$20,000.

20 NORWEGIAN VESSELS ARE SUNK DURING JUNE

Washington, July 5.—Twenty Norwegian vessels, aggregating 26,533 gross tons, were sunk during June, according to a cablegram received today by the Norwegian Legation. Twenty-one more are reported missing during that month and are supposed to have lost their lives.

BAY STATE WANTS TO INCREASE FREIGHT RATES

Washington, July 5.—The Bay State Street Railway Company of Massachusetts today made application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase of 25 per cent. in class and commodity rates.



Grand Duchess Tatiana Also Reported Murdered With Mother and Ex-Czar

EMERSON MOTOR DEFENDANTS SENT TO JAIL

New York, July 5.—Nicholas Field Wilson was sentenced to serve a term of seven years imprisonment in the Atlanta penitentiary, Robert P. Matthes three years and William Loomis one year and a day, by Judge Manton in the Federal court today.

Osborne K. Chaney was sentenced to one day's detention in the custody of Marshal McCarthy and fined \$10,000.

The four men were convicted of participation in a conspiracy to defraud investors in the stock of the Emerson Motor Company, Inc. The Emerson Motor Company, Inc. was founded in 1906. Similar stock were issued on C. R. Berry & Co. and Matthes & Co. The three corporations were also convicted of being concerned in the mail fraud.

COMMUNICATION WITH RUSSIAN CITIES CUT OFF

Washington, July 5.—A message from Irkutsk today said that all communication with the cities of Irkutsk and other large cities in Russia had been cut off. An example of the situation was the State Department today received a cablegram from Ambassador Francis dated June 11.

London, July 5.—Finland is preparing to declare war against the Entente Allies, according to advices from Stockholm. Fifty thousand German troops are said to have been assigned to aid the Finnish army against Allied forces guarding supplies in the Russian Murman region.

It is reported that Trotzky will urge the fifth congress of Soviets to enact a universal military service act. Premier Lenine is said to have approved the plan. Registration of males from nineteen to forty has been ordered in preparation for the measure.

The London War Office announced today the repulse of German counter-attacks, following the victory scored by American and Australian troops around Hamel on the Picardy front.

The Hamel victory was an appropriate celebration of the American Independence Day. One hundred German machine guns and more than 1,300 prisoners were captured. Hamel village and Hamel and Vaire woods, east of Amiens in the Somme valley, were taken.

The Australians and Americans, led by a fleet of tanks, smashed their way into the Hun lines for an average depth of one and one-half miles along a four-mile front.

French troops captured 1,000 Huns in a sharp, thrust northwest of Soissons. These, added to the prisoners taken around Hamel, made a total bag for the day of more than 2,300 prisoners.

The gallant Italians extended their gains along the lower Piave River and pressed the enemy back likewise in the mountain sectors to the north.

Counter-Attacks at Hamel Are Repulsed, Says London Report

By International News Service.
London, July 5.—The text of today's War Office report follows:
The total number of prisoners taken by us in yesterday's successful operation in the Somme exceeds 1,300. One field gun, in addition to over 100 machine guns and a number of trench mortars, have so far been counted.

A hostile counter-attack against our new position east of Hamel last night was easily repulsed, a few prisoners being left in our hands.

A successful raid was carried out last night.

PAYS \$25 FINE FOR ACCOSTING TWO GIRLS
James Ellis paid a fine of \$25 to the Municipal Court today after he had been found guilty of accosting two girls on Tremont near West street. Ellis was alleged to have approached Ellen Frower and Madeline Frower.

What Our Boys in Europe Are Doing Today

General Pershing reports a total of 23 army casualties, only 3 from New England.

Americans and Australians capture Hamel on the Somme, gain a mile and take 1,500 prisoners.

General Pershing decorates fifty-eight more marines with the distinguished service cross.

American gun-fire tipped in to the German attempt to raid the American lines to the south of St. Die. Increase in the artillery activity is reported from the American Toul sector.

The Yankees harass the Huns on the Chateau-Thierry front with raids and gun-fire.

Americans wounded in Paris assert Yankees are superior to Huns in open warfare and hand to hand conflict.

AMERICANS AID IN CAPTURE OF 1,300 GERMS ON SOMME FRONT

GENERAL LED ATTACK GAINS MILE AND HALF ON 4-MILE FRONT

Continued from First Page.

French Take Prisoners by Scattered Raids in Several War Theaters

Paris, July 5.—The capture of 17,000 men in a few scattered raids was announced by the French War Office today in the following communiqué: "French detachments captured some prisoners in raids between Montdidier and the Oise river, in the Champagne and on the Meuse river."

Eliot Chapin, Newton Aviator with British.

Missing After Flight. Eliot Chapin, twenty-one, son of C. S. Chapin of No. 335 Beacon street, Newton Centre, reported missing in action by the British War Office, was a member of the Royal Flying Corps, having enlisted in Canada last April. He is a graduate of the Newton High School and of Andover Academy. He received his aviation training in Texas, Canada and England. Although the dispatch does not give any details, it is known that the aviator flew over the English Channel to France and it is believed that he took part in a recent important raid over the town.

500 JOIN BRITISH ARMY HERE WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Approximately 500 men have joined the British and Canadian armies in the last two weeks by enlisting at the recruiting mission at No. 44 Broadfield street. Since Monday 115 men have left Boston for training camps in Canada and fifty more will leave tonight. Lieutenant-Colonel Beverly D. Armstrong of the military headquarters in Halifax, is much pleased with the new recruits, and has wired

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Deaths	Wounded	Missing
Killed in action	1,551	5,138	
Died of disease	1,294	12,104	
Died of wounds	506	7	451
Died of accident or other causes	260	1	481
Total dead	3,611	17,249	
Wounded	3,140	3,343	
Missing	435	3	440
Totals	7,186	23,621	

as follows to Major Kenneth D. Pratt of the mission here: "After our congratulations on the splendid type of men who are coming from Massachusetts, they are all physically fit, mentally alert, and will make excellent soldiers. Keep up the good work. We need several thousand more here and would like as many of them as possible to be from among the Nova Scotians who are training in New England."

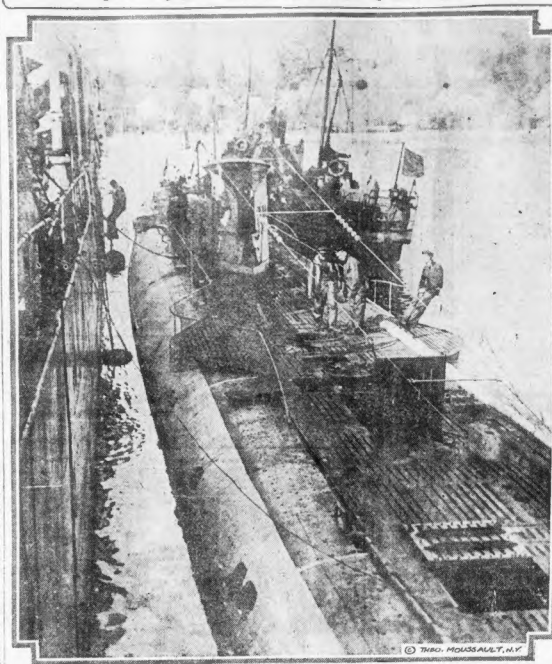
THOUSAND LABOR MEN OPPOSE PROHIBITION

New York, July 5.—One thousand representatives of organized labor at a mass meeting in Union Square, approved resolutions condemning the proposed national prohibition measure. The resolutions declared that the majority of Americans are against the dry laws, that such a program would throw hundreds of thousands of workers out of employment, and that prohibition is unnecessary as a war measure.

TWO EVERETT BOYS HELD AS PRISONERS

Two Everett boys captured by the Germans have sent word to their relatives that they are safe in Germany. Both were captured during the same engagement. They are Ellis M. Young, a son of Dr. E. W. Young, of Broadway, and John Goodwin of Vine street. Both were at first reported as missing.

GERMAN SEA VIPER PREPARES TO START ON TOUR OF FRIGHTFULNESS



Latest type of U-boat, photographed in a German harbor, taking on supplies preparatory for a voyage of destruction, a rare picture in these days of rigid Hun censorship.

REBELT THREAT KING GREETED AMERICAN BALL PLAYERS

By ARLE LATHAM.
Empire of London game between the U. S. Army and Navy teams.

London, July 5.—John McGraw's New York Giants had nothing on us Americans over here when it came to celebrating the grand old Fourth of July.

With the grandstand filled with royalty, we put on a show that was good enough for the New York Polo Grounds or any other ball park in the United States, and we did not have a regular baseball diamond on which to play, either. It was a foot ball field.

As the greater part of the crowd was not equipped with opera glasses the Queen Mary and with their eyes really aching to see a ball game they just naturally swarmed down on the field and formed on the sidelines. The royal party were somewhat of an inconvenience and the field itself was built on a sort of a bowl-like pattern, which made it more or less inconvenient to play ball on.

Many of the Army and Navy lads were on the sidelines to see the show and, being shocked in the game, did not interfere with the playing.

It was pretty funny to see a crowd had to tackle the job of umpiring. King George was seated in an antique gilt chair, while about a dozen photographers and movie operators were on the "ground."

It had been all framed up for the King to throw out the first ball, but as the grandstander had just strung some netting up in front of the royal box where the King was seated in an antique gilt chair, and came down and handed it to him, while about a dozen photographers and movie operators were on the "ground."

Some of the "ground" on the sidelines evidently thought there was a fight or something and swarmed in and began to look on through their eyes to see no ball game. As there were no police and no rope lines to stop them they were soon all over the field.

William Cross then introduced the King to Miss, the Army captain, and McNally, the Navy captain, and myself. He then handed me the league baseball, which he swung with all his might to send to President Wilson. You know the original plan was to swing it off but that was called off, because it would not be according to the rules with royalty.

Of course, when King George said to me—just like Theodore Roosevelt only he has a beard so you can't see

his teeth—"To see Americans and English drawn so closely together in national sport."

"We hope to make it international sport," I replied.

"How long have you played baseball?" the King then asked me.

"Forty years."

"What position did you play?"

"I played third base for thirty years."

"I have read a lot about you," continued the King. "I take great interest in baseball. Recently I have been reading the sporting pages of your newspapers, forwarded to me by the V. M. C. A. and have also been reading 'The Stars and Stripes'."

My statement that I had played baseball for forty years evidently pleased King George, for he then asked me how old I am, adding that he himself was sixty-three and he said that I didn't look to be over thirty-five, and then went back to his box as we could start the game, which was an affair, with emphasis on the same.

PITCH SPECTACULAR SHOW. Both Laetitia and Franconia pitched a splendid game. Fuller was the real star. It was his batting that gave the Navy the victory, 2 to 1.

McNally, former Red Sox shortstop, played a star game at first, while Laetitia, former Red Sox shortstop, played the keyhole catch for the Navy.

If the war continues for a couple of years baseball will undoubtedly become an English game. If many of our boys naturally will want baseball, and naturally the English are becoming more and more interested in the great American game. They are already starting to learn the English boys and girls to play baseball on the playgrounds and turning them into ball players and bats.

Of course, the British try to show the Americans how to play cricket, but they don't care much for the cricket game. They don't know how to field or how to bat.

To play cricket you get two batsmen on the ground and start to play starting on Tuesday you have a week from the following Thursday. This is not kind of a game for a working man. The average cricket player starts with a smooth shaven face and ends with a shaven face. Some of them get about three shaves while they are playing, and are not their faces.

TO Parents of High School Graduates. Your daughter can render valuable service to her country, either in Government work or in business. Write to the War Office, for more information. Call or send for leaflets.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF FILING LITTLE BROS. Telephone 401 Broad Street, Boston.

Today's War Summary

By FRANK CHARLTON.
International News Service Cable Editor.

That Americans are now helping the British defend the road to Amiens, down the Somme valley, has just been revealed by the British War Office.

It was in keeping with the occasion that these Americans on the vital part of the Ficard front should be allowed the honor of attacking with Australians on the Fourth of July—at a time when England and France were helping the United States celebrate the birth of American independence.

The Americans again gave a good account of themselves, for the allies stormed the village of Hamel, sweeping on to the east of that place, where they repelled counter attacks last night.

Americans are brigaded with French and British in all of the important zones of fighting in France.

Troops from the United States are on the Marne front, before the Chateau Thierry, helping the French to defend the road to Paris; they are holding part of the line near Montdidier, where the Germans made such violent efforts to break through in March, and now it is shown that detachments have taken their place alongside of the Australians on the Somme front.

There have been no enterprises of importance on that section of the front held by the French. The French army command has confined its latest operations to raids and to harassing the German lines with artillery and patrols.

Local fighting, in which the Italians have made further gains, has continued over a great extent of the southwestern front. This has been most severe on the lower Piave, in the coastal district.

ITALIANS GAIN NEW GROUND ON PIAVE

Rome, July 5.—Without leaving the Austrians a moment's rest, the Italians are hammering them resolutely between the old and new course of the Piave River, near its mouth, and in the mountain front.

The last twenty-four hours brought General Diaz's troops new successes. In the region of Cavarzere, west of the Piave mouth, they took 221 prisoners and captured a number of machine guns.

At the same time the French and British continued on the mountain front with local successes, penetrating the Austrian position at Cavour and beating off Austrian attacks near Monte Corno.

LOWELL MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF SHOE THEFT

Lawrence Olcott, thirty-one, of Blackley street, Lowell, appeared before United States Commissioner May in the federal building today, charged with the theft of twenty-two cases of shoes from freight trains in the Lowell yards.

Lowell, who was arrested after examination and was held for the federal grand jury, but before the case will be presented, it is expected, by Assistant United States District Attorney Goodale. Haydon and other men were arrested in connection with the shoe thefts from cars in which they were being shipped to points in the West.

CHAPLAIN ROLLINS TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION

Marblehead, July 5.—A reception will be held here tonight in Crocker Park, if the weather permits, in honor of Chaplain Lyman Rollins of the 101st Regiment, just returned from France.

To Speak on Americanization. A series of conferences on Americanization will be held at the Twentieth Century Club, No. 1 Jory street, Thursday, at 8 o'clock. Guy D. Gold will be the speaker Thursday.

BUY DIAMONDS DIRECT

from Jason Weiler & Sons, Leading Diamond Importers Since 1878. AND SAVE 20% TO 40% ON USUAL RETAIL PRICES.

From a recent importation from our own mines, now landed in America.

We Have Selected Forty-five of these

ONE CARAT DIAMOND RINGS \$100.

Choice of 144. SOLID GOLD Ladies' Tiffany, Men's Bellerose or both mountings. Money refunded if your jeweler can duplicate any of these for less than \$148.00.

Jason Weiler & Sons Diamond Importers, Inc. 376 Washington St.

FRANCE We Have Not Forgotten You

Words by Grant Clarke and Howard Elogers. Music by Milton Ager.

ONE OF THE SIX WAR SONGS Next Sunday, July 7 With the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The sentiment of America is truly expressed in "France, We Have Not Forgotten You" and the other five are equally as good

GEN. FOCH Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies, Writes on the Art of War

Elinor Glynn's Absorbing Novel "Where Love Leads" Continues Next Sunday

Washington Corner Bedford Streets

At the New Bedell Fashion Shops

Record-Breaking Sale Soft Silk Blouses \$2.98

White Sport Skirts Smartest the Summer Will See \$2.50 and \$5

Two Special Groups Summer Frocks On Which Women Will Save! \$5.98 and \$8.98

400 Silk Dresses Reduced

No Charge for Alterations

At the New Bedell Fashion Shops

Washington Corner Bedford Streets

**ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN**

**\$425 IN JULY 4TH HAUL
BY CAMBRIDGE THIEVES**

"Patriotic" burglars broke into the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy of No. 23 Oak street, Cambridge, on the Fourth of July and stole seven Liberty Bonds, according to complaint made by her to the local police. In addition the thieves took \$75 in cash, a gold watch, a diamond ring and wedding ring.

**SUSPECT ENLISTED MEN
SET NAVAL BASE FIRE**
Camp May, N. J., July 5.—Naval bases here were destroyed by fire. Heroic work some of the aircraft and munitions were saved. Enlisted men are suspected of incendiarism.

Lieutenant Burbank, on furlough, is visiting his mother.

ISHII WILL REVIEW SAILORS IN AUTO

"Eabe," the famous old Boat AMERICAN delivery horse, who sleek white form and accomplishments as a trickster were familiar the South End, before he was pensioned May 31 and sent to Red Ac Farm, Stow, to rest for the remainder of his days, refuses to retire from

**WARE COUPLE HAVE
72D ANNIVERSA**

Ware, July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cummings of this place have just celebrated their 72d wedding anniversary. They are aged respectively ninety-six and ninety-two years and have six children, twelve grandchildren, twenty-two great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The Salem hospital is bequeathed property in Salem having an assessed valuation of \$202,200 by the will of John E. Maynes, which has just been probated at Philadelphia. The only stipulation is that the buildings shall be improved and a bronze tablet erected to the memory of William A. and Ann Rogers Maynes, parents of the testator. The donor was for many years a resident of Salem.

11 \$1.95
Yours truly, Where U bot the W



NO PLUNGER IS SO RECKLESS AS THE ONE WHO PLUNGES WITH THE OTHER FELLOW'S CAPITAL

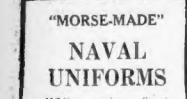


FARRELL IS SURE HIS LEAGUE WILL GO ON

Head of International Hopeful That "Work or Fight" Order Will Not Hit Clubs

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 4.—John H. Farrell, president of the International League, is certain his league will last out the playing season, despite the war and General Crowder's "work or fight" order.

"The International League is stronger right now than it has been all season," said President Farrell today. "There is no chance of the Newark club being transferred to Hamilton. On the other hand, the club in the league feel confident that the 'work or fight' order will not affect baseball."



"MORSE-MADE" NAVAL UNIFORMS
White service, \$10
Blue service, \$10
Blue serge, \$45
And Up

Washington St., cor. Brattle

FULLERTON'S COLUMN

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

This race in the American League reminds one of Frank Barcroft's story of the close race in the old Southern League when he was a manager.

"That was the closest race I ever saw," said Benny. "There were eight clubs and all in a bunch on July 4. The night before the Fourth we sat down and figured out the possibilities and we calculated that if we could beat Mobile twice the first day we would be in the lead."

"We won both games and came back to the hotel feeling pretty good. Then we read the figures. New Orleans had beaten Nashville three games, one in the morning and two in the afternoon, and we were in seventh place."

"We say, if it wasn't productive employment half of those fellows would have to play ball all the year round. A lot of real estate agents would start to die and a lot of real farmers never would have money enough to unload the old ranch onto the ball player and get a good one for himself that would raise something."

"Besides, it makes people forget their troubles. There are a lot of supposing pitchers who forget all about worrying about the war when they see old Ping coming up to that plate."

Italy has taken up baseball in earnest. The American game has made such a tremendous hit with the Italian armies in the east coast and the recruiting stations, that the Coast dello Sport has started a baseball column.

It is getting scores and reports of games and has appeared to American writers on baseball to write special articles dealing with baseball as it should be played.

The Coast dello Sport has started a Bat and Ball fund of its own, and has entered into correspondence with American journals and with Clark Griffith asking for baseball supplies and instructors.

JOHNNY MARTIN BOXE POWERS AT C. A. C.

CARD AT COMMERCIAL A. C.

Main Event—Johnny Martin, 12 rounds, vs. Dave Powers of Malden, 12 rounds.

Semi-Final—Hurtie Lee of New Haven, 10 rounds, vs. Larry of New Haven, 10 rounds.

Second preliminary—Edward Glass of Lawrence, vs. Johnny Gray of Chelsea, 6 rounds.

Certain other—Charley Park of Roxbury, vs. George Chaney of Heathmont, 6 rounds.

Referee—Lacy Conley. Starting time—8:15 p. m.

By RINGSIDE. Johnny Martin, New York welterweight, who delivered swimmingly in his skirmish with Walter Butler, Bayview, at the Commercial A. C. last Friday night, goes on in the same ring tonight.

His vis-a-vis is Dave Powers, Malden, blonde, Powers isn't a particularly fancy or classy Queensberry exponent, but he's game and willing.

What's more, Dave always pleases. So, the chances are his encounter with Martin will be productive of outbursts of action.

Johnny Burkley of South Boston has cancelled his engagement with Joe Curry, rugged New Haven, 11, mixer, who treated the South Bostoners to considerable of a thrashing at the Arena two weeks ago.

Curry, going on in place of Charley Berlin, also of New Haven, was expected to prove a set-up for the Frank entrant. Instead, he sprang a huge surprise and won by a wide margin.

Burkley spent a week challenging

Runs Scored by Big League Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

From June 27 to July 4, Inclusive.

	Indianapolis	New York	Chicago	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	St. Louis	Washington	Philadelphia	Baltimore	Cleveland	San Francisco	Los Angeles	San Diego	Portland	Seattle	Denver	Phoenix	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San Antonio	San Francisco	San Jose	San 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D. RAGAN APPEARS

**BEFORE BOARD
TONIGHT**

Test Case to Be Made on
Braves' Pitcher by Chair-
man Dowling

will appear before the local draft board in the Brighton district tonight for examination and interview in the proceedings.

ated by the board to determine the status of professional baseball players under the "work or fight" rule promulgated by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

chairman, states that the board agreed to defer the examination of these other players until July 23 when the team returns from its Western trip.

Rusan, who pitched yesterday afternoon's game against the Phillies will not be needed by Stallings for several days and consequently will be at liberty to appear before the

Chairman Dowling reports that the board has no intention of disrupting the national game and is simply carrying out General Crowder's orders as the board interprets them.

Braves Field comes within the jurisdiction of the Brighton board, and it became the duty of the board, Dowling says, to inquire into the

Chairman Dowling added that it was possible that the examination of Regan would bring development that would make it unnecessary for the other thirteen players to appear.

The South Boston Yacht Club is planning to hold a series of races in Dorchester Bay, beginning August 25 and closing August 31. Valuable cups will be awarded the winners.

St. Louis Kansas City Cleveland
Philadelphia Cincinnati
Indianapolis

 Summer

Suits
at a

Vol
away
and
ot.

EST
the

Big
Saving



Silk-Trimmed
Palm Beach Suits
Cool-Crash
\$**6⁷⁵**

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We save you money
By eliminating all unnecessary
expense. There are no high-

first-floor rents; no free deliveries; no credit accounts or bad debts; no reduction sales.
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Suits
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Extraordinary Values

High-Grade
SUMMER SUITS
\$17 & \$22½

Silk and Priestley Mo-
hairs in the Higher Price

All-Wool
White Flannel \$5.95

JAMERSON CLOTHES SHOPS
"Of National Importance"
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TAKE ELEVATOR
"Save the Difference"

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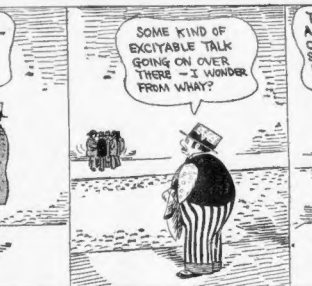
BARON BEAN

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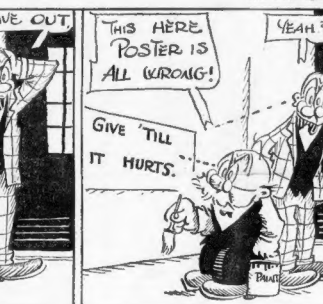
ABIE THE AGENT

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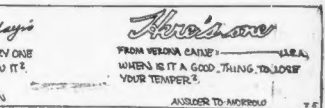
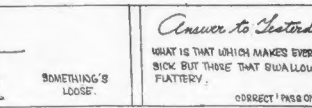
POLLY AND HER PALS

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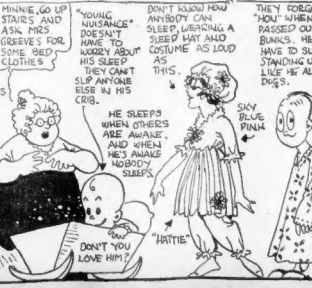
US BOYS

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Grimes Has a Tender, Tender Heart

Abie Guessed Right the Very First Time

And Ashur Is: "It"

Well, What Is the Use—Do You Know?

Female Help Wanted.

WOMEN WANTED

To learn Rubber Shoe Making. Paid \$9.00 a week while learning and when experienced \$15.50 is paid for regular ticket. Apply at our Employment Office, Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.

Hood Rubber Company

Male Help Wanted.

MACHINISTS

BEILING machine operator, turn and screw, lathe, planer, etc., experienced lappers on plug gauges.

SCRAPERS

Beiling and surface scraper, on machine tool work.

BENCH LATHE

Drill, hand miller, assembler, etc. Commercial work on stock and lathe.

Nelson Blower & Furnace Co.

Cor. Summer St., Boston.

WATCHMAN

Wanted; First Class Fireman's License \$24 Paid Apply to Mr. Burke Union Carpet Lining Co.

WANTED

Experienced Weavers On Khaki and Piece Dyes.

AETNA MILLS

Watertown, Mass.

WANTED

General Machinists, Experienced Operators on horizontal boring mill, milling machines, planers and slotting machines also inspectors on gun carriages work for United States Government.

Osgood Bradley Car Co.

WORCESTER, MASS.

WANTED

Experienced Spreader Man Government work, best wages and steady employment.

Reading Rubber Mfg. Co.

Roslindale, Mass.

WANTED

Men Exempt from Draft Preferable YOUNG MAN to learn shoe business and also advertising good opportunity for advancement. Apply to JOHN W. 4004 Harrison St., Boston.

4 GOOD MACHINISTS

3 DIE MAKERS

3 TOOL MAKERS

GOOD DESIGNING DRAFTSMAN

WEST WAGON THE RANDALL FAHNEY CO. 75 Athol St., Jamaica Plain.

FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS TOOLMAKERS

BEST WAGES Parker Machine Co. 221 High St., Boston.

MEN WANTED

FOR NIGHT HOTELS. Apply WEST-ERN HOTEL CO., 100 Congress St., Boston.

Laborers and Helpers

good pay, steady work. WOLFELOW CO., 100 Congress St., Boston.

JOB PRESSFEDERS

40-50th Bldg. Apply MR. CARVER, 115 40th Bldg.

BUILDING MOVERS

Teamster Wanted STAYING JOB to move. Apply to H. B. BROWN, 20 Park St., Cambridge.

EXTRACTOR MAN

Wanted. Apply WALSHAM LABORATORY CO., Watertown, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

EDGE

TRIMMERS

Women's Shoes

Upham Bros. Co.

Stoughton, Mass.

Wanted

For Both Day and Night Work

25 machinists on lathes, milling machines and drill.

1. Adams turret lathe operator, coils and buffers.

2. radio drill hands.

3. helpers on sheet metal.

4. experienced sheet metal workers.

5. experienced machinists on turret lathes.

6. crane moulders.

7. crane makers.

8. 10 lappers.

Good wages, time and one-half after 48 hours. Apply

B. F. STURTEVANT CO. Hyde Park, Mass.

EYEROW

and

TOP STITCHERS

Machine Folders

Steady Work

Highest Prices

Apply

Slater & Morrill

Shoe Factory

So. Braintree, Mass.

WANTED AT ONCE

—APPLY—

Union Steel Casting Co.

53 Gerard St., Roxbury

MEN WANTED

Work on Government Work

SEVERAL YEARS OF AGE UNEMPLOYED OR NOT WORKING ON GOVERNMENT WORK, THERE IS WORK FOR YOU IN ONE OF OUR NIGHT DEPARTMENTS. RATE: \$10.00 PER WEEK. HOURS: 8 P.M. TO 5 A.M. APPLY TO: H. B. BROWN, 20 Park St., Cambridge.

WHITE FOAM

American Ammonia Co.

WANTED—First class tool grinders, drill hands, lathe hands, inspectors for general machine work; also bench hands. Apply in person

EASTON MACHINE CO.

South Easton, Mass.

MEN WANTED

FOR MILLING WORK. Apply to: H. B. BROWN, 20 Park St., Cambridge.

ADJUSTER

EXPERIENCED adjuster who is in direct contact with one who is to be adjusted with a company who offer this opportunity for advancement. Apply to 104 Reardon St., Boston.

MEAT CUTTER

MEAT CUTTER. Apply to: H. B. BROWN, 20 Park St., Cambridge.

HOUSE MAN

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MEN WANTED

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Vulcanizer's Helper

YOUNG MAN. Apply to: H. B. BROWN, 20 Park St., Cambridge.

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Male Help Wanted.

Wanted

MEN to Work on

Rubber Mills

also

Heavy Laboring

Work

Good Pay to start and

a Full Time Bonus.

Boston Rubber

Shoe Co.,

Malden - Melrose Massachusetts

PATRIOTIC UNSKILLED LABORERS

1000 WANTED AT ONCE

300 CARPENTERS

WANTED AT ONCE

STRICTLY GOVERNMENT WORK

Construction of factories near Charleston, West Virginia. \$4.12 for 10 hours. Double pay Saturdays. Free sleeping accommodations. Fare and one week's board advanced. Shipments Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

NO FEE

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 73 Canal St., if not actually employed on government work.

CRANE and floor, wanted. Apply to WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton St., Waltham.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED MILL OPERATOR. Apply to: H. B. BROWN, 20 Park St., Cambridge.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

GOING AWAY?

Trunks, Bags, Suitcases

Immense stock at big bargain prices. We mark and deliver the free.

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Big Downtown Department Store. 139 Hanover St. Don't Forget the Number

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Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

MINUTEMAN AV., 121, suite 2-B, well furnished, gas, electric, hot water, etc. Apply to: H. B. BROWN, 20 Park St., Cambridge.

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Injustice of Private Ownership of Public Utilities

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Not only during the war, but long after the war, the Government will have to raise immense annual revenues, greater revenues than we ever dreamed of before.

Now, there is only one source of revenue, and that is the wealth which the labor of the country annually creates. By labor, of course, we do not merely mean manual labor, but every exercise of the brain or the muscles which produces something of value.

If all the means and tools for producing wealth are left in the hands of private owners, then the only action the Government can take is to levy toll upon private individuals, to take away from each person a share of what he has produced.

The trouble in levying this toll, which we call taxes, is to devise any system by which every citizen is called upon to contribute his fair proportional share, and his fair share only.

Experience has shown that it is impossible to devise any scheme of taxation which works fairly in all cases. The wit of man has never yet been able to write a tax law that did not take more than it should from some citizens and less than it should take from others. And the complex nature of modern production and modern exchange makes it inherently impossible to levy taxes that shall fall fairly upon all alike.

But there is a method by which revenues can be raised which will automatically be impartial. All of us, and that includes every man, woman and child in the United States, use the railroads, the merchant marine, the telegraph, the postoffice, the coal mines, the oil fields, the water power, and every other public utility, whether created by the intelligence of man or stored up for the common use by the bounty of nature.

For the use of these public necessities, all of us, directly or indirectly, pay, and each pays, directly or indirectly, for just so much of these public services as he needs or desires. As things now stand, each one, directly or indirectly, pays what he does pay for these public services into the pockets of private owners. And if the Government, seeing this vast mass of profits accounted for by private individuals, steps in and takes a share by way of taxation, the private owners simply pass on this taxation to the consumers—who are all of us—by the easy expedient of increasing the selling cost.

They not only pass on the tax levy, but they also add a little more to the selling price and to the people's ultimate burden by adding an additional cost, a sort of commission, as it were, for acting as the Government's intermediary in the collection and the payment of the tax ostensibly levied upon them, but in reality collected from the entire people.

There is only one radical remedy for this very bad system of raising revenues and of conducting what are in their nature public enterprises, and that remedy is the substituting of the just and sensible system of public ownership and public operation of all railroads, shipping, telegraph, coal mines, oil wells, water power and every other utility public in its nature.

Instead of letting the profits from these great and necessary activities pass into the hands of a few citizens, where, as we have shown, they cannot even be reached by the taxing power of the Government itself, they should all be operated for the direct benefit of the whole people.

If the Hearst papers speak chiefly of Government ownership of the railroads, it is not because we do not appreciate to the full the necessity of Government ownership of all these other public utilities, but because we believe that most progress will be made by taking over these greater utilities, one at a time, and that the railroads, being by far the most important utility of all, should be taken first.

The more you think over these matters the more you will see the injustice of private ownership, and the more you will wonder that we ever endured such a system.

Take the coal, for instance. Ages upon ages ago Nature began to slowly cover up the thick forests and the rank vegetation of those times of tropical and more than tropical heat and moisture. She engulfed those giant trees and giant plants in mud and ooze, and then in that dark and silent laboratory she patiently transmuted the vegetable tissue into that form of hydrocarbon which we call coal. There was not a human being upon this planet. Man, in his present shape, had not yet evolved. And if he existed at all existed as the companion and but little more than the co-equal of the beasts which roamed in the forests or swam in the widespread waters.

Upon this continent this bounty which Nature had been hundreds of centuries in preparing and storing up lay hidden in its storehouse until a period so recent that there are here and there on the surface of the earth aged men who were living children when first the use of coal became common in this country.

Now then, from any broad point of view, it is an amazingly unjust thing that a few men, a few mine operators and a few railroad managers, should have actually been permitted to lay claim to individual ownership of this common bounty of Nature, meant for the use of all of us, and by virtue of that assumed ownership should have levied tribute not only upon every industry and every activity of the whole country, but upon every individual household.

Considered in this right light, the thing is a monstrous injustice, a species of tyranny that differs in no essential principle from the tyranny exercised by the baron of the Middle Ages who built his castle at the ford of a river or upon one of the infrequent high-ways and levied blackmail upon every passing merchant and every caravan.

That is exactly what the private ownership of railroads and of telegraph, of fuel and water power is—a species of indefensible tyranny, an invasion of the public right, an insult to public justice and an indefensible and immoral thing.

If there were no question of public profit involved, private ownership of the common stores of Nature, and of the public utilities which have their roots in public necessities, should be abolished upon the ground of its immorality, its tyranny and its injustice.

And They Both Felt Better :- By T. E. Powers



As His Mother Sees Him



VAMPIRE IS ROUTED BY RED CROSS NURSE

By Winifred Black

WHEN I was sixteen I wanted to be a vampire. We didn't know them by that name then, but we knew what they were—oh, dear, yes.

We read about them in the family story paper and once in a while when we girls had a half-holiday we slipped away to the matinee by ourselves, and there was always some kind of a vampire in the play—if we had our way.

Almost Won Hero

She was slouchy and tall and she draped herself over the couch and hung herself on the arms of chairs and whispered and made large eyes and plotted and tried to take the hero away from the heroine and almost succeeded. It made you snap to see how close she came to getting him, and, although the heroine triumphed in the end and the dangerous woman slunk away and tried to laugh behind her outstretched hand, we all knew she wasn't laughing at all, but was really doing whatever a woman does when she curses.

But she was always a great deal more interesting to us than the heroine. We always confessed to each other quite confidentially, after we had gone home and had dinner and were in our rooms with our hair hanging down our backs, that there was something about the dangerous woman that simply fascinated us.

Which More Dangerous?

If she was a dark woman, she was in scarlet, with scarlet silk stockings and scarlet satin slippers. We used to have great arguments as to which was the most dangerous looking—scarlet or just black. We never settled the question. I was always for the black because I am inclined to be blonde myself, but all my brunettes friends thought that red was a good deal more startling and more daring and the dangerous woman must always be daring, whatever else she was.

Then the next time there was a party we all tried to wear either black or scarlet, and we all turned the necks of our grim little frocks down in further than the dress-maker was allowed to make them, and we got hold of big fans, somehow or other, and made eyes, and did our best to glide and slither and slide, and somehow the nice boys who took us to the parties never seemed to know quite what to make of us, which annoyed us terribly.

I remember once my partner asked me very sympathetically if the ice cream had been too cold for me—just as I thought he was going to succumb to my fatal charms.

That is all over now, and it is going to be all over while this war is on, too, I believe. The fashion is health and round, honest eyes and rosy cheeks, and strong, confident hands, and straightforward, simple ways—the girl we know as the Red Cross nurse. If she isn't sensible and practical and kind, she is trying to look as if she were, and that is something, isn't it?

Red Cross Type vs. Vampire

Hurrah! I'm glad of it. I believe the next generation will be better off for this bit of limitation. I've seen the Red Cross and white cloth, and the clear eyes and the straightforward, honest look. Somehow I like the Red Cross type a great deal better than I do this vampire person, don't you?

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REFUSE "MADE IN GERMANY"

Editor Boston AMERICAN: I have seen by reading your paper that from time to time you have stated that printing the different speeches of President Wilson in German and dropping them in the rear of the German lines would have a tendency to make the German army (and therefore the German people) dissatisfied with the present conditions. But up to now I can see no apparent result.

Now I should suggest that we go higher up and convince the business men and financiers that it is to their benefit to use all their influence to stop this war. My suggestion is this: Have every paper and periodical in the United States, England, France, Italy, Belgium and all other allied countries contain this pledge:

PEOPLE GO MAD OVER CERTAIN WORDS

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

EVERY one to a white we, as a people, go mad about a word. We know to it. We put it on a pedestal and fling terrible wreaths about it. We exhaust ourselves in fulsome praise of it, until finally the inevitable reaction comes, and we give it a cuff over the ear and show it the door and start blithely out on the quest of another one.

"Strenuous" was one of those acclaimed Shibboleths. The ideal was to be "strenuous" in work, in play, in rest, in everything, until many of its warmest adherents "strenuously" themselves into nervous prostration, and its vogue passed.

"Plift" was another. It sounded spiritual and poetic, but the discovery was soon made that it was only a new name for the old word "lift." And as most of us have nothing so much as being done good to, its adherents gradually were diminished.

Efficiency Came In

Then "efficiency" came in. It has been our golden calf for some seasons. The great idea was, that if you taught a person how to utilize to the best advantage every ounce of energy in him, you could turn him into a very superior machine. It sounded better than it worked. To turn an individual into a machine, you have to divest him first of the qualities of imagination, inspiration, impulse, intuition and heart. And the result is a Hun.

They say that when women get hold of a theory and are enthusiastic in the testing of it they are apt to be far more ruthless than men. This would seem to be borne out by a case which was recently recorded in the newspapers.

A woman became obsessed with the idea of efficiency—its order, its thoroughness, its systematic accomplishment appealed to her so strongly that she decided not only to apply it to every department of the household, but to her husband as well. The result was that after ten or twelve years of unparalysed suffering as few have ever undergone and lived to tell the tale he left home—abruptly.

All I have to go on is just a brief reportorial statement in the newspapers, but simply to read that was to make the blood run cold.

Then were the facts as given.

His wife sued him for a divorce. He in turn filed an affidavit admitting that he had left home abruptly, but stating that he did so because his home life was paralyzing his business, stultifying his manhood and wrecking his health.

Appetite Regulated

The victim of "efficiency" in the home goes on to disclose the secrets of the prison house. He says that for years his life was spent in detailing his business activities, explaining his movements and accounting for the expenditure of the money he earned even to the last penny. He had to get up at exactly the same second every day and leave for his office on another exact fraction of time, and he was allowed just so many minutes to get there. And when he got home at night he had to account for every second of the day, just how and where it had been spent. And when a holiday came around he had to put it in making up minute accounts.

There was nothing haphazard or happy-lucky about that household. Even the cat's purr was regulated; it got so much meat and so much milk at exactly the same moment day after day.

"I solemnly promise not to buy any goods coming from Germany for the period of ten or fifteen years."

If the big financiers of Germany can be convinced that the common people of all the other countries will not buy their goods for that length of time I think that they will use their influence with the government to have the war stopped. I myself shall never buy anything made in Germany. I know it, and I am sure that this property introduced to the millions of people of the allies would do more to make the German government stop this war than anything else.

I have one boy in the service and will have another before long. LYNX JUSTICE